



WAR SOUVENIR: King Hussein of Jordan displays piece of the casing off a rocket fired at the royal palace near Amman Wednesday. This pool picture was taken by Norman Foster of the London Daily Sketch who was invited to the royal palace as the representative of the stranded foreign newsmen and photographers at the Amman Intercontinental Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

HUSSEIN WINNING BUT GUERRILLAS BATTLE ON

Americans Will Be Evacuated

Arab Airline Rescues Yanks In Amman

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce Jordanian army attacks were reported to have broken Palestinian resistance in northern Jordan today and Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas have surrendered.

New fighting broke out in Amman, Jordan's capital, and in the outskirts. But the fighting was not expected to halt the evacuation of Americans and others from Amman. A chartered Middle East Airlines plane was due in Amman to bring out 100 Americans and others.

RESISTANCE BROKEN

In the north, where the Jordanian army reported it drove out invaders from Syria Wednesday, Palestine guerrilla resistance was broken, Israeli observers across the border reported.

The fighting centered in and around Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman. Israeli observers said the Jordanian army opened up with a heavy artillery barrage.

They said that after the shelling ended, Jordanian troops pursued the guerrillas. One source described the activity as a "pogrom," and said the guerrillas were afraid and were giving up.

The main Syrian force withdrew across the border, the informants said, and was centered near Deraa in southern Syria. It left behind 25 damaged or destroyed tanks and a number of armored personnel carriers, they reported.

In Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman, the guerrillas said the 6th Royal Artillery Battalion was firing indiscriminately at the town, "but our fighters are holding fast and their morale is high."

The guerrillas also said one of the units raided a Jordanian post in Salt, 20 miles northwest of Amman, knocking out three machine guns.

Jordanian troops claim they drove Syrian forces from the Irbid area Wednesday with a tank-led two pronged assault and inflicted heavy casualties.

Guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus, the Syrian capital, said the commandos had pulled back some forces from Irbid as a tactical move. "The guerrillas said they still dominated the city of Ramtha, 10 miles east of Irbid."

In Amman, the government radio announced that a dawn-to-dusk curfew would be lifted in different parts of the city for four-hour stretches so that the International Red Cross could step up its efforts to care for the wounded.

RESIDENTS WARNED

The broadcast warned residents to be wary of mines in the streets and report their discovery to the army.

The leader of a four-man Arab peace delegation returned

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SCREAMS OF PAIN: An unidentified 13-year-old Palestinian girl, right, screams in pain and rips bandages off her stomach wound as her mother, left, lies in shock beside her aboard a Red Cross mercy

flight Wednesday. The plane brought wounded from Amman, Jordan, to Beirut, Lebanon for treatment of wounds received in bitter street fighting. (AP Wirephoto)

Challenges Law

Migrant Mom Suing To Get ADC Funds

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Texas migrant mother has filed suit in federal district court against Berrien county and Michigan social services directors to overturn a state services rule prohibiting migrant mothers from drawing Aid to Dependent Children grants.

Mrs. Viviana Escobar, listed as the mother of four and a resident on the Berrien Center farm of Frank Leonard, claims in a suit against State Director that Item 258 of the state social services manual is unconstitutional and more restrictive than the Federal Social Security act.

The suit was filed in U.S. District court in Kalamazoo by Alan W. Houseman, an attorney from the Michigan Legal Services Assistance Program of Detroit. It claims Mrs. Escobar applied for aid Aug. 19 and 20 at Bowerman's department and was refused because of Item 258, which excludes from ADC all applicants who do not intend to remain permanently in Michigan.

Mrs. Escobar's suit claims she is a migrant worker temporarily in Michigan but

with a home in Pharr, Texas. It claims her husband left her in late July and that although penniless she was able to obtain only two Food Stamp orders from Bowerman's department.

The suit seeks to overturn the residency rule on ADC statewide.

A hearing is set Oct. 2 in Kalamazoo before Federal District Judge Wallace Kent on a motion for a temporary order restraining the defendants from not granting ADC to otherwise eligible temporary residents of Michigan.

Pretty Nurse

Legless War Hero To Wed 'Inspiration'

Charles C. Hill, Jr., legless Vietnam war hero marries a pretty nurse Saturday—climaxing a long fight from the hell of a Vietnam land mine explosion to wedding bells and a honeymoon cottage.

Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hill, Sr., of 5438 Ridge Road, Stevensville, will marry Miss Nancy Kotlarz of Chicago in a 5 p.m. nuptial ceremony at St. Mark's Catholic church, 1048 North Campbell, Chicago.

Miss Kotlarz gave the Stevensville soldier the inspiration to fight for a new life when the future looked hopeless. Miss

Kotlarz was a student nurse when she met Hill in May, 1968, at West Side Veterans hospital in Chicago.

That was six months after Chuck had lost both legs above the knee in the explosion of a land mine in Vietnam. He was sent to Japan for treatment, then Brooke General hospital, San Antonio and on to the Chicago hospital and Nancy.

He won the fight to health but he did not want to take up the battle to face the future until Miss Kotlarz took up the assignment.

"He was so depressed he didn't care if he lived," Miss Kotlarz said. "I decided he needed a friend."

Nancy made regular visits to see Chuck. She encouraged him to practice walking on his artificial limbs and urged him to participate in activities for patients.

The therapy worked. Doctors noted a change in the young soldier. He associated with other patients and worked hard at the rehabilitation program.

After his discharge from the Chicago hospital Hill wrote to Nancy. The friendship blossomed. She shared his joy and pride when he first began to drive his own car, equipped with hand controls. He went fishing, hunting and boating.

Planning the wedding has kept the two young people busy. Hill had a new home built on Roosevelt road for his bride. He plans to start training to become an electrician.

Miss Kotlarz said proudly "you know Chuck has a Bronze

star and three purple heart medals. I'm very proud of him."

The couple will honeymoon in Florida before returning to their home in Stevensville.

Stevensville residents raised over \$1,000 after the first announcement of the accident that struck the young soldier. A bowling sweepstakes, Christmas tree sale and numerous donations poured into the fund.

While in the hospital Hill wrote to his mother and asked her to pass along the message to Stevensville area residents. He wrote: "God bless each and

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NANCY KOTLARZ



CHARLES HILL, JR.

Eaman Belongs In BH Hearing Officer Says

State Board Reversal Urged

BY JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

A hearing officer for the State Board of Education has recommended that transfer be reversed of former Eaman district from Benton Harbor to Coloma.

The report was filed by Roger Bohne as result of a rehearing Sept. 3. Bohne declared "I recommend that the State Board of Education reverse its action taken on June 23, 1970, on property transfer case No. 1220 and order the property and buildings to remain in the Benton Harbor school district."

Atty. Michael Cavanagh, representing Coloma and Eaman residents, told this newspaper he will file objections to the hearing officer's report. Cavanagh said that arguments will be based on admissions of testimony at the rehearing.

Testimony was heard on the entire transfer while Cavanagh contends the purpose of the rehearing was solely to determine disposition of the Eaman school building.

Bohne's report recommends that Eaman residents start all over again.

"The residents' best remedy would be to initiate a new

transfer request at the intermediate level. If a transfer were made, consideration should be given to a financial settlement for the buildings, if included in any transfer."

HISTORY OF ISSUE

The transfer process began last year with petitions to the Berrien County Intermediate

board of education. The county board rejected the transfer and petitioners appealed to the state board which granted the request last June.

A counter appeal was then filed by the Benton Harbor district and a rehearing held.

Cavanagh has 20 days to file objections to Bohne's report. He said yesterday he was uncertain just when the 20-day period began — either last Thursday or Friday or Tuesday when the state board received the hearing examiner's recommendation.

Complete text of the examiner's report:

The following facts are the bases on which my recommendation was formulated:

1. The Berrien Intermediate board was unanimous in denying the transfer.

2. The Eaman school build-

ings (2) were not transferred to Coloma by the former action of the state board. These buildings, then, are still in the Benton Harbor school district.

3. Current crowded conditions in the buildings of the Coloma School District. These additional 150 students might force the district to operate less than full time in certain grades.

4. Decrease of 150 white students in Benton Harbor will increase racial segregation in that school district.

Ratio in 1969 (49% black (50% white (1% other

5. By the fact that this "rehearing" held the property in Benton Harbor for this year's tax levy, these 150 students

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Hamburger Robbery Story Denied

Richard Nichols of 1128 Chicago avenue, Benton township, and his brother, Arlenda, told this newspaper yesterday that Richard was not robbed at gunpoint of a hamburger, as reported by Benton township police.

They said police were called because of a crowd that gathered in front of their house. They said there was no robbery of a hamburger. The police report by Sgt. Robert Burton, however, maintains that two men robbed Richard Nichols at gunpoint.

Four police officers responded when they received a telephone call concerning a man with a gun. He was not found.

The Heritage Shop will be closed Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in memory of Berl Jenkins, Sr., Adv.

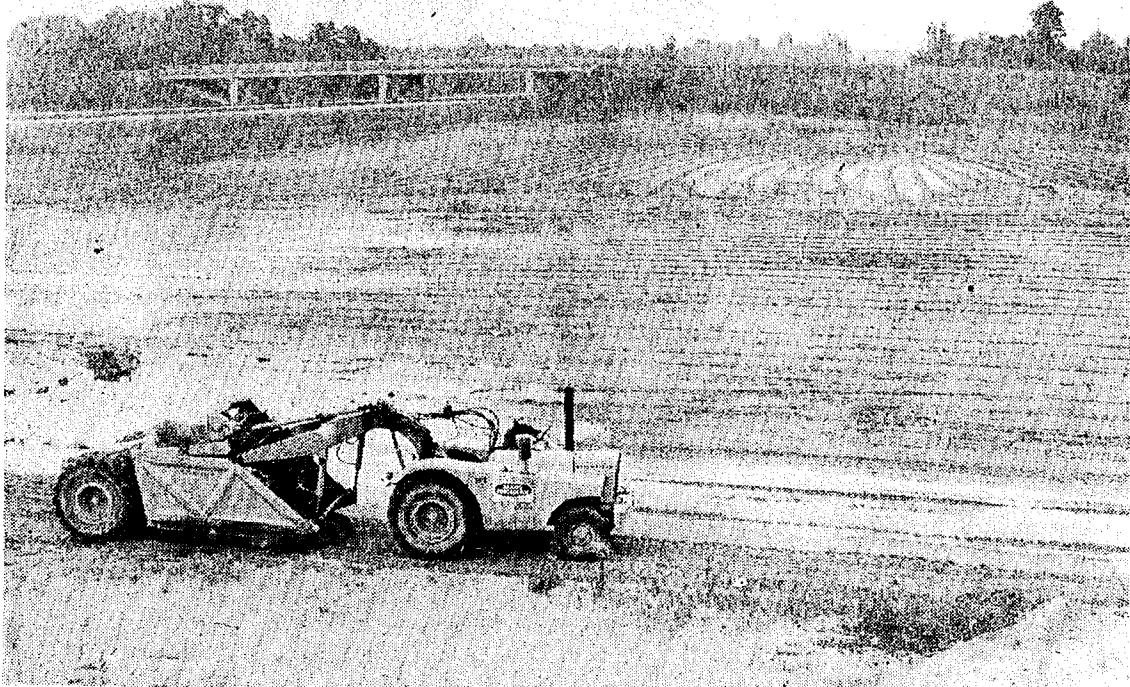
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LEAVES FOR SPAIN: Mrs. Molly Beel, president of the women's association at the South Haven Golf Club, presents a going away present to Cynthia Hill who left Wednesday for Madrid, Spain where she'll compete in the World Cup golf competition next week. Miss Hill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Struble of South Haven, will compete on the three-member United States team against golfers from 24 other countries. She was honored Wednesday during a reception at the golf club. (Tom Renner photo)

SUBURB WATER LINE CONTRACTS AWARDED



THE BALL'S ROLLING IN HAGAR: The Hagar Baseball association is realizing a long-sought goal with construction of three baseball diamonds at Thar road and I-196. Mike Gulino, association president said the fields will be seeded this fall, and it will be "Play Ball" in the spring on diamonds for Babe Ruth league, Little League and Peanut

league. Land, just north of Riverside, is owned by Hagar township which agreed to let Baseball association develop it. Ken Kraiger, association secretary and chairman of building committee, said donations are being sought for construction fund. (Staff photo)

SJ Firm Is One Of Winners

\$3.59 Million In Construction Work Involved

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday named Holland Construction Co. Of St. Joseph and Woodruff & Sons of Michigan City the winners of \$3.59 million worth of water system construction contracts in Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

The two firms, named on recommendation of the board's engineering firm, win construction contracts contingent on successful sale of \$5.325 million worth of bonds at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in the courthouse, St. Joseph, according to Herbert Seeder, public works board chairman.

WATER TO SUBURBS

The two firms were low bidders for the seven-part project, which will pipe Twin Cities water to Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the Villages of Shoreham and Stevensville.

Holland bid \$416,456 to build a booster pump station and ground storage reservoir in Lincoln township. Woodruff bid \$3,108,935.39 to lay some 60 miles of transmission and distribution lines south of the Twin Cities.

In addition to the \$3.59 million in construction costs, the total cost of the project will include \$791,428.61 in engineering and inspection fees and \$300,000 to buy water mains already in the municipalities. This will put the total price tag at \$4,688,820 — somewhat below the original estimates. The winning construction bids were approximately \$400,000 below the estimates.

The \$5.3 million bond sale includes money to pay interest on the bonds until the system begins producing revenue to pay for itself, Seeder said.

The vote to name the two firms the contract winners, contingent on the bond sale, was unanimous, Seeder reported. A total of 16 firms bid on the project Aug. 18.

Also Wednesday, the board heard comments on the formerly troubled Lincoln-St. Joseph township sewage system and on a pullout by New Buffalo city from a tri-unit sewage project.

Ray Smith, of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, reported construction proceeding satisfactorily on the Lincoln-St. Joseph sewage project and that contractors had passed through a trouble spot in St. Joseph township that had local officials worried. Construction is now in solid ground.

The board filed with little comment a letter from New Buffalo Mayor Albert C. Mayer reporting the city is pulling out of a three-unit sewage project and plans to continue with an expansion of the city plant.

REMAIN MUM
"We're not making a comment one way or another" until state officials instruct the public works board, Seeder said. "It'll be up to the state to tell us how to proceed."

The three units, New Buffalo township and city and Chikaming township, had jointly applied for a grant to help pay for the sewage project.

STERNE BRUNSON

Cub Scout Meeting Scheduled

An open house will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sterne Brunson school, Benton Harbor, for boys and their parents interested in Cub scouting, according to Walter Busby, Cubmaster.

An orientation program will be held for boys, 8-9, in Cub scouting and boys 10-11 for Webelos or advanced Cubs.

Busby said adult leaders and den mothers also are needed urgently. Ernest Gobel is the Webelos leader.

The meeting is open to boys and parents in the Sterne Brunson attendance area.

AWARD NOMINEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Merle Haggard of "Okie from Muskogee" fame has received nine nominations for this year's Country Music Association awards.

BH Board 'Question' Session Set

Benton Harbor board of education will hold a "Town Meeting" Monday where citizens can question board members and administrators about current situations and future planning.

Atty. Lester Page, board president, said responses will be made to every question filed by the audience. Persons with detailed questions are asked to call the superintendent's office (925-0091) ahead of time.

Dr. Nikolaus Engelhardt, the school district's planner, will be present to answer questions on his report for a master building plan and future curriculum.

Page said PTA officers and Citizens Advisory committee members are asked to attend and bring friends and neighbors. He described the meeting as an attempt to improve communications in the district. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Alden Bierman library at senior high.

DOCTOR APPOINTED

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed Dr. James Simonds of Kalamazoo to the State Board of Registration in Podiatry, succeeding Dr. David Wright of Battle Creek, resigned, for the remainder of a term expiring April 25, 1973.

Coast Guard Ensign Will Join Study

Ensign John H. McAuliffe, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. McAuliffe, 2900 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, has been named to a key position in a specially appointed Presidential study group meeting in New Orleans. The study group, which has been organized by the U.S. Coast Guard, will develop legislative proposals to deal with pollution incidents involving hazardous substances. The group has organized a symposium, which has brought together industries which both manufacture and transport hazardous substances.

Experts in the fields of chemistry, marine transportation and engineering, conservation groups and representatives of more than 50 state and federal government agencies are also participating.

At the conclusion of the symposium, recommendations will be submitted to the President for his consideration.

The symposium is a direct outgrowth of the Water Quality Improvement act of 1970, which requires that the President submit to congress, not later than Nov. 1, his recommendations on the need for, and desirability of enacting legislation to impose liability for the cost of removal of hazardous substances discharged from vessels and onshore and offshore facilities.

Ensign McAuliffe is a 1962 graduate of Barrington, Ill., high school and received a BS degree from Iowa State univer-



JOHN H. MCAULIFFE
Ensign, U.S. Coast Guard

sity and a masters in business administration at the University of Michigan. He is currently attending American university in Washington. He has been in the Coast Guard since June of 1969 and is currently assigned to Coast Guard headquarters in Washington.

He married the former Mary Sperling of Washington Aug. 1. His parents moved to St. Joseph four years ago.

Citizens Seek To Open School

By The Associated Press
A citizens group has filed an injunction asking a court in Alpena to issue an injunction to reopen the strike-closed Alpena district schools.

Other teacher strikes continue in Highland Park, Warren Woods, Inkster, Cheboygan and Rapid River.

Still Faces Trial

Court Restores Bovo To List Of Bondsmen

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Twin City Bondsman Frank R. Bovo, 35, was restored to the Berrien circuit court-approved list of bondsmen Wednesday by order of Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

Bovo, whose name was missing from a court-approved list issued last April after he was charged with bribing a Berrien sheriff's detective, appealed for the reinstatement Tuesday.

Judge Zick's decision, with concurrence of Judges Julian Hughes and Chester J. Byrns, said the circuit judges are required by state law to

"list anyone engaged in the business of being a surety" without restrictions or qualifications.

"It therefore appears clear," Judge Zick's opinion continued, "that it is the circuit judge's mandatory responsibility to add any persons claiming to be engaged in the surety to be said list upon application."

Bovo, of 868 Adams avenue, Benton township, faces trial in circuit court on a charge of bribing a Berrien sheriff's deputy with \$200 last December for gambling information. Pending before visiting Circuit Judge James Iloff of Cass county is a suit by Bovo against the Berrien sheriff claiming discrimination against Bovo.

State law requires circuit judges to compile annually an alphabetical list of bondsmen in a county to be posted in jails and police stations and furnished without recommendation to those requesting information on bondsmen.

NO REQUIREMENTS
The law sets no requirements or qualifications for bondsmen and Judge Zick's opinion said no Supreme Court cases have interpreted the law.

"If there are to be qualifications on who may qualify to be so listed or discretion with the circuit judges as to whom to list, and this court believes such reforms are advisable, such authority must come from the legislature . . ." Judge Zick's opinion said.

New bondsman lists, prepared



FRANK R. BOVO

Voters Signed BH Clerk Sends Out 10 Deputies

Ten persons have been deputized to register voters in Benton Harbor, City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke announced today.

They were deputized after two training sessions conducted by Mrs. Grenawitzke and began the house-to-house registration drive yesterday.

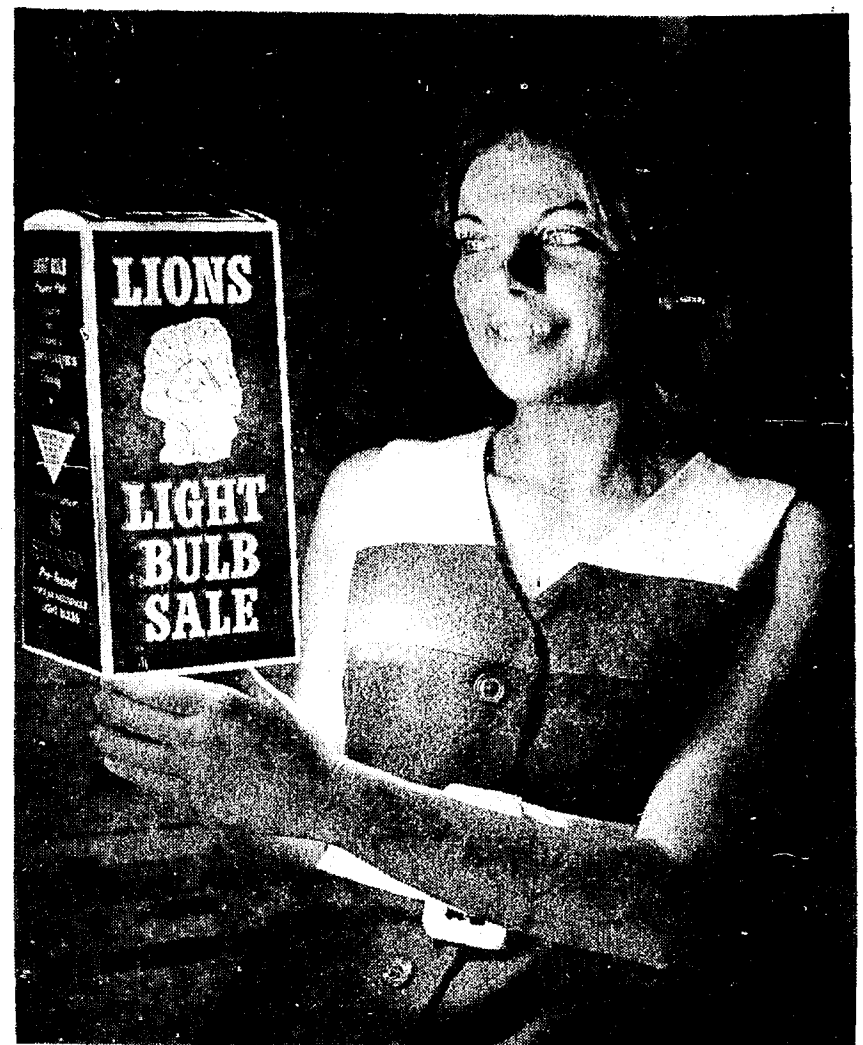
Mrs. Grenawitzke said two of the deputies, Juanita King and Marcia Walters, brought in 21 registrations. All registrations will be cross-checked to prevent duplication of names on the rolls.

The deputies will wear official name tags. They intend to conduct the drive from 10 a.m.

to 8 p.m. through Oct. 2, the last day for registration to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

The young people were deputized after requests by LOVE (Ladies On Voter Education) and the Black Students Federation of Lake Michigan college. A similar demand was rejected in Benton township.

Other deputies are Norma Taylor, Charles James, Cheryl Henry, Rosemary Yates, Jeanette Merriweather, Ruby Thomas, Dorothy Reed and William Murray. Calvin Wheeler, a leader in the movement, was unable to participate in the final session because of illness.



SHINE ON: Pretty Vicki Sauer, of St. Joseph, symbolizes the goal of Lions clubs throughout the Twin Cities area. Proceeds from the Sept. 28, 29 and 30 sale of bulbs help in sight conservation and community projects sponsored by the Lions. Clubs of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Lakeshore and Fairplain. (Staff photo)

Light Way For Blind

Lions Clubs Planning For Record Bulb Sale

The biggest Lions' light bulb sale ever will be held in the Twin City area Sept. 28, 29 and 30 with members of five clubs selling lights to lift the veil of darkness for the blind.

Five clubs, Benton Harbor,

St. Joseph, Fairplain, Lakeshore and Coloma will canvass their area selling packages of eight bulbs to householders.

This year the Coloma Lions are joining the four Twin City area clubs in the annual sale.

Chairmen are Leonard Pratt and Walter Stowik of Benton Harbor Lions; Lee Karsen and Jack Lents of St. Joseph Lions club; Mike Iannelli and John Genovese of Fairplain Lions club; Don Miller and Warren Van Osdel of Lakeshore Lions and John McCrery of Coloma Lions club.

There is considerable rivalry between clubs in the sale of the bulbs. Sale percentages are watched closely.

The sale will be conducted usually between 5 and 8 p.m. each of the three days. The chairmen urged residents to leave their porch lights on to help Lion club members in their house-to-house canvass.

Each \$2 package contains four 60-watt bulbs, two 75 watt bulbs and two 100 watt bulbs.

The proceeds of the sale go to

sight conservation projects ranging from eye testing for pre-school-age children support for the Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids. In addition other community projects sponsored by the various Lions clubs are benefited from the sale.

Solicitation Is Denied By YWCA

The Twin City YWCA is not conducting any solicitation of funds to sponsor bowling, according to Miss Margaret Crisnal, executive director of the YWCA. Miss Crisnal said she had received three reports of girls seeking contributions in Benton Harbor saying it was for a YWCA bowling team.

Burglar Chased By BH Police

Two Benton Harbor police detectives, Sam Watson and Marvin Fielder thwarted a burglary attempt when they drove down an alley behind the Benton Harbor railroad depot last night. A youth fled the area and eluded the two detectives who chased him.

Returning to the alley, the two detectives found a window broken out of Ken & Vern's Pure Oil gas station, 230 Water street.

Strike-Bound Plant

Foreign Students Must Give Up Kaywood Jobs

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Federal investigators earlier this week ordered the removal of 13 foreign students of Andrews university working at the strike - troubled Kaywood plant in Benton Harbor.

A. J. Saturelli, deputy district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization service, said the student workers were ordered to quit because they are aliens admitted to this country to get an education and had not secured a work permit from the immigration Service.

Saturelli, based in Detroit, said the service was alerted to the situation by the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). For over nine weeks, Local 940 of the union has been striking Kaywood, a division of the Joanna Western Mills Co., at 1125 Milton street.

Removal of the 13 followed investigations Monday and Tuesday of this week conducted by Immigration investigators, Richard K. Robins and James Smith.

Ellis Holland, international representative for the IUE, said

the students were recruited for work, and their removal by federal officials represents a 30 per cent cut in the Kaywood strike - breaking force.

Several union sympathizers from South Bend, most of them University of Notre Dame students, have joined union pickets this week at the Kaywood plant. Some said they were protesting the presence of "student scabs" who had crossed picket lines to work.

Some 128 employees struck Kaywood July 20, five days after their contract expired.